Tonight: Supper Dance
September 29: Gonzaga Rally
October 5: Cal Rally and Dance

Saint Mary's Collegian

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An Excellent Advertising Medium

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Moragans, San Francisco College For Women Students Dine, Dance by Candlelight

One Hundred Twenty-Five Couples Will Swing To Music Of Popular Collegiate Orchestra This Evening

Dancing to the delightful rhythm of Bob Hansen's nine-piece orchestra and dining by subdued candlelight, the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College will officially entertain the students of San Francisco College for Women this evening in the student refectory.

Dancing will begin at 8:00 o'clock, according to William Egan, general chairman of the affair, which will be first in a series of supper dances designed to renew social relations with women's colleges of the Bay Area.

WELCOMING COMMITTEE

The girls from San Francisco are expected to arrive at 7:45, when they will be greeted by the welcoming committee headed by Thomas Feeney, president of the Associated Students. The committee, which will be enlarged upon later, to arrange introductions, consists of Karl Kaiser, William Egan, Arthur Williams, John Franey, and Robert Smith.

Marguerite Dieudonne will head the delegation from the Women's College. Assisting her in arranging introductions will be the Misses Jean Reardon, Ruth Lane, Pat Lippert, Barbara Johnson and Sarah Kitt.

Distinct features of the evening will be the seating arrangements and the lighting effects arranged by Egan. Tables will be arranged haphazardly in a semi-circle and will be lighted by candles, Egan revealed.

NEW VOCALIST

"Hansen's orchestra will present a new vocalist, Anne Sharron, this evening," Egan also disclosed.

Hansen's band is in three sections: three rhythm, three saxaphones, and three brass instruments. The electric steel guitar is a special feature of the orchestra which was quite popular with the dancers at the YMI sport dance on August 31.

The menu as announced last week by Egan consists of fruit cocktails, tuna patties, muffins, coffee, cookies and ice cream.

Juniors Choose Saint Francis For Big Dance

Johnson Names Additional Men To Key Committees

Site of the traditional Santa Clara-Saint Mary's post game dance will be the Saint Francis Hotel overlooking Union Square in San Francisco.

This was announced Wednesday after the class voted on its choice of locales for the affair. Also under consideration for the dance were the Fairmont Hotel, The Sir Francis Drake, and the Palace Hotel.

During the meeting, President Robert Johnson '41 selected the remaining committees that will be needed to carry out the plans for the dance. These committees include ticket and publicity groups.

NO ADDED ENTERTAINMENT

Plans for an entertainment committee to organize additional entertainment for the dance were dropped.

A discussion regarding Saint Mary's-California post-game dance was witnessed, but the project was voted down by an overwhelming majority. Cause for the move was due to the fact that the social committee frowned on the idea of the juniors sponsoring two successive dances.

COMMITTEES NAMED

Committees for the dance include: Jack Kelley, chairman; Raymond Foley, Charles Sill, Frank Howard and Joseph Englert, orchestra committee; Karl Kaiser, chairman, Lester Dole, David Brennan, Walter Weber and Joseph Nuss, site committee.

Publicity committee consists of Lionel Holmes, Roger Heidenreich, Thomas Heidenreich.

YMI Plans Lecture In Lounge

With a successful social activity a thing of the recent past, the campus council of the Young Men's Institute will present an instructional lecture in the lounge Wednesday night, which will deal with the work of the Christian Brothers throughout the world.

The first of such an activity ever to be presented on the Moraga campus, the lecture by Brother Arator, president of Sacred Heart High School, San Francisco, is entitled "The Christian Brothers, Then and Now," and will commence at 8:00, lasting approximately one hour.

BROTHERS' DISTRIBUTION

Brother Arator will bring with him a series of charts showing the distribution of the Brothers throughout the world at the present time. In addition, he will provide interesting material concerning the historical highlights and present state of this world-wide organization, which is the largest organization of men in the Church devoted exclusively to teaching.

While conclusive plans for this affair are being worked out by club officers led by Brother Alfred, moderator, a membership drive is being conducted to be climaxed with a dinner at 6:30 Monday evening, dedicated especially to prospective members.

The entire membership of the YMI will serve as a committee for the enrolling of students in the club.

These and other indefinite plans were concluded at a meeting of the Institute Monday evening.

LOST NOTICE

Mr. Hollinbeck of the United Press lost his wallet somewhere on the campus during Camera Day, Friday, September 15.

The athletic department requests that the person finding the wallet return it to the athletic office.

'It's Hot', Says Thermometer; Sweltering Students Will Not Debate the Issue

Three guesses as to what's been the object of greatest interest this week. . . .

No, it's not been the swimming pool, though that has its good points; no, it has not been the varsity gridders sweating away on Agnon field; nor has it been the number of flies in the library. What everyone has been looking at, though is the thermometer just opposite the post-office.

The popular cry has been, "That thing can't be right—why it's twice as hot as it reads."

AUTHENTIC READINGS

But nevertheless the postoffice believes in the authenticity of the readings enough to keep a record of the week's temperatures.

The school week started off Monday with an all but consuming warmth of 89 degrees, with a low of 61 degrees.

Tuesday is the day which inhabitants of the "White Academic City" will not forget. It wasn't so much the heat—a mere 87 degrees at the highest—but what students and faculty protested in vain was the sticky, clammy, sultryness—earthquake weather as some self styled prophets called it. Low for the day was 65.

The week reached its peak Wednesday, climbing from a low of 65 to a high of 91 degrees. The day was marked by a number of interesting events, including near heat prostrations and a capacity crowd at the pool. Footballers were not trundled onto Agnon field until five o'clock when they participated in a line-scrimmage. Feature of the afternoon on the field was Coach Madigan's sudden run for a shady spot behind a screen where he obtained immediate relief from the effects of the heat.

CHANGE IN GARB

A paltry 74 degrees started off yesterday's day of torture climbing steadily to reach a tie with Wednesday's high mark of 91 degrees. A decided departure from customary garb was noted among the faculty, some members even lecturing in shirt sleeves. Junior executives bedecked themselves in the lightest of garments—all but the comptroller who braved the weather by wearing a coat throughout the day.

General campus opinion is, however, that the coming week will present a change for the better, and permit more comfortable nights.

SLIP HELPS STUDENTS to obtain use of equipment in Madigan Gymnasium. He aided greatly in solving the problems that confronted Tom Feeney in fulfilling one of the planks of his election platform.

California Rally Features Famed Diving Champ

Galaxy of Swimming Stars to Display Aquatic Talents

Preparations for what promises to be the most outstanding football rally ever presented on the campus are being fabricated by Robert Smith and his committee for the Saint Mary's-California rally to be held on October 5, in Madigan gym.

A galaxy of outstanding performers has been engaged to entertain the enthusiastic ralliers. Helen Crlenkovich, National A.A.U. diving champion will display her diving ability in the swimming pool following the rally. She will be augmented by Al Kallunki and his group of girl all-stars presenting something new and different in an equatic performance.

Bob Hansen and his popular orchestra will be on hand to provide the melody for the dance which will follow the entertainment in the pool. Tentative arrangements have also been made with the San Francisco Police Department's tumbling team to show their skill during the rally.

Slip Madigan will speak and introduce the Gael gridmen to the assemblage. Brother Albert, president of the college and many other noted personages will be present to add to the evening's success.

The rally proper will begin at eight o'clock with the aquatic performances and dance following. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening. The admission to the dance will be fifty cents per student.

The rally committee will aid Smith with decorations.

Budget As Yet Not Approved

After a month of executive council meetings, the student ruling group has not yet come to an agreement upon the proposed ASSMC budget, and the allotment of money is still very indefinite.

That it will take another two weeks to complete the budget and to vote on approval was indicated with a double Executive Council session this week.

DANCE COMMITTEE

Aside from the budget question, the major accomplishment of the legislative body was the appointment and sending of a committee to San Francisco College for Women to arrange for social contacts at the dinner dance this evening.

Cause of chief concern at the session was the allotment for debating. A petition asking withdrawal of all debate funds, because varsity debating is partially a restricted curricular activity, was presented by Lloyd Gallardo, junior, with the statement, "If we withhold the allotment, debating will eventually be made extra-curricular.

Student Body President Thomas Feeney presented the views of all faculty members concerned, stating that plans are being considered to make debating available to all members of the student body. A committee was appointed to contact Brother Albert, president of the College, regarding the matter.

The budget, as it stands now unapproved would allot $35 each to golf, and tennis; expense funds of $5 and $25, respectively for the student secretary and president; $250 for socials; and $55 toward awards. The budget as presented here, is incomplete, not including allotments for back debts, and miscellaneous expenses.

Professor Clack Attends Conclave

Saint Mary's College was represented at the conclave of the American Institute of Accounting during the week by Professor Clack of the Economics department.

The convention which concluded yesterday was held at the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley.

Clack participated in a round table discussion on accounting. Speeches were heard at the conclave from practicing certified public accountants and by numerous directors of economic departments from the nation's leading universities.

Quarterly Will Appear Soon

The Autumn edition of the Moraga Quarterly will make its appearance on the campus soon, according to Professor James L. Hagerty, dean of the School of Arts and Letters. Co-editor of the periodical is Brother Z. Leo, noted teacher and lecturer of the college faculty.

The coming edition will contain articles of philosophical, historical and educational interest written by Brother Z. Leo, Professor Hagerty, Louis F. LeFevre, professor of history; and Raymond T. McGlynn. Brother V. Leo will contribute verses of poetry to enhance the contents of the magazine.

The Moraga Quarterly was founded in 1929 by Professor Hagerty and Brother Z. Leo and is now in its tenth year of publication. It has grown from comparative obscurity until now, it ranks among the first in the nation. It has achieved this ranking despite the fact that in the past, support from the student body has been very meager.

As the magazine depends, for the most part, upon the support of the students, the members of the school are requested to give the publication their material as well as moral support.

Gym Situation Solved By An Agreement

Towels, Footballs And Other Facilities Open to Students

Within the next two weeks, arrangements—virtually complete now—will be finished allowing the use of the facilities of Madigan Gymnasium to all students. This was the announcement made yesterday by Thomas E. Feeney, president of the Associated Students.

Students will be entitled to the use of such facilities as footballs, basketballs, boxing gloves, towels, and other equipment. However, students desiring to avail themselves of these privileges will be obliged to put up a dollar deposit.

This was the agreement reached by Feeney, Edward P. "Slip" Madigan, and William J. Milliken, Comptroller of the College. Also in use will be a badminton set donated by Madigan.

EQUIPMENT CHARGES TO MEN

Equipment will be charged out to the students in the same manner as is done at public playgrounds in the Bay Area. The student will be responsible for all equipment issued to him and any loss or damage will have to be replaced.

The towel situation proved greatest difficulty, but Feeney, Madigan and Milliken solved it by an agreement which provides for towel dues.

Students will go to the equipment room and be issued a towel which will be charged to them the same as athletic equipment. When the towel is turned in for a clean one, they will be charged one cent—the cost of cleaning the towel. However, this one cent will come out of the dollar deposit.

When the student has had 10 changes of towels, he will be obliged to put down another 50c to cover the balance of the dollar which will have dwindled by half.

REFUNDS

At the end of the semester, the 50c will be returned to the users of the towels as well as any balance that is coming to them on the second 50c deposit for towels.

Clearing the situation up briefly: the dollar covers towel dues and equipment. When the towel dues consumes half of the dollar, the student will have put down an additional fifty cents, to bring the balance back to a dollar.

This arrangement is expected to be a boon to the day students who have been forced to bring towels from home and keep wet towels in their lockers.

Frank O'Rourke, athletic trainer, will be on duty from 12:30 until 2:00 p.m. At that time Burr Hohl, varsity footballer, will take over the job until 4:00 p.m. when the room will be closed.

PING PONG TABLES

Feeney also announced that ping pong tables will be installed on the two unused billiard tables in the pool hall. In connection with the ping pong tables, Feeney worked out an arrangement whereby the student body financed the cost of one of the tables, and the administration financed the second table. There will be no charge for the use of the tables.

Debating Trouble Comes To Head With Legislative Action

Two of Six Bids For Activities Win Approval

Seniors to Sponsor Gael-Bronco Rally Dance in Gym

Consideration of six petitions for social functions, definite approval of two, and rejection of four was the immediate result of the first meeting Wednesday of the new Social Committee in which favorable replies were returned to the senior class and the Block SM Society.

The senior class was awarded sponsorship of the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara Rally Dance to be held Friday evening, October 20 in Madigan Gymnasium, while the Block SM Society secured permission to conduct a raffle preceding the Santa Clara game.

APPLICATIONS REFUSED

Petitions considered by the Committee other than the two awarded, included in the order of submittance to the social ruling board, were Knights of Columbus petition for the Santa Clara rally-dance, senior class application for a post-California game dance, junior class petition for the same affair, and request of the senior class for permission to conduct a raffle prior to the Santa Clara game.

Application for the fourth year men for sponsorship of the post-California game dance was unofficially withdrawn by the class, under the assumption that the affair had already been awarded to the junior group.

However, because the Social board deemed it inadvisable for the juniors to sponsor the California post-game affair, as well as the traditional Santa Clara post-game affair, (for which application had not as yet been made) in all probability the former affair will not be held at all this year. Action on the juniors' application for the California affair was tabled until the matter was presented to the class.

BLOCK SM SOCIETY

Sponsorship of the raffle requested by both the Block SM and the senior class was awarded to the athletic group because of priority of request, and because the venture is traditionally conducted by that group.

In view of the outstanding senior class debt, it was agreed by the committee that the Santa Clara rally should be awarded to that group rather than to the campus Knights. It was pointed out that the particular occasion offered the best chance for the fourth year men to overcome a previous social deficit.

The social committee, chairmaned by Brother Ralph, dean of resident students, includes Louis F. Le Fevre and Claude T. Silva of the history department, Thomas Feeney, president of the Associated Students, and Lionel Holmes, Collegian editor.

OFFICIAL:

Holders of Student Body Cards corresponding to the following numbers are asked to report to the treasur's office in the administration building at once: Numbers 43, 45, 48, 49, 128, 135.

Militant Students Protest Allotment of Funds Toward Varsity Forensic Activity

Executive Council Members Carry Argument Into Third Straight Week; Matter Taken To President

Sometime today, a committee composed of John Ryan, John Franey, Horway Witteman, and Lloyd Gallardo will contact Brother Albert, president of the College. The purpose of the meeting is to see if something can be done to straighten out the snags in upper division debating.

The committee is the outgrowth of two stormy sessions of the Ex-council during which there were heated arguments as to whether the student body should sponsor debating, or whether the administration should back the activity.

The present situation is brought about by the fact that for an upper division student to be eligible for debating, he must take Public Speaking 166a and 167a.

SIGNATURES

Lloyd Gallardo, junior day student early this semester circulated a petition and got it signed by many students asking that the Ex-council take some action to remove the requisites for varsity debating. After securing a large block of signatures, Gallardo came into the Ex-council and put his petition before that body.

Then, the shooting began. Conflicting ideas and mistaken ideas of who was demanding the change caused hot arguments to fly back and forth between Gallardo and Tom Feeney, president of the student body. The idea was, at first, that the day students wanted the Public Speaking course changed to a time when they could take them. When this had been fully plumbed it was found that it was not a true view of the situation.

MAIN ISSUE

In the main issue the one big point is that in order to be eligible for debating, students must take the public speaking courses required by the recorder's office.

The argument against such a set-up was that many students already carrying 18 units would not be able to add the course to their program, and thus some potentially good men would be lost to the team.

When it came to getting it changed, Feeney expressed the opinion that the E-council could in no way force a change in the situation as it exists by any action on their part; that any change in the present set up must be made by the administration.

It was for this purpose that the committee was appointed to meet with Brother Albert and see what could be done to eliminate the sore spot.

SITUATION A NIGHTMARE

Since the opening of school, the debate situation has been a night mare to President Tom Feeney and also to the Ex-council. Feeney has been trying to get his budget for the year approved by the ex-council and the debating bloc has been consistently agitating for money. It has been felt that the Ex-council—while it wants to sponsor debating—should not award the money for it because as the situation now exists, debating is not an extra-curricular activity.

Some members of the ex-council are of the opinion that unless debating is an extra-curricular activity, the student body should not lay out the money to support it; but that it is up to the administration to aid in financing the activity.

QUESTION MARK

What will come of the meeting today remains to be seen, but it is felt that a meeting with the administration of the college will be the initial step in getting the problem into a position where a definite attack may be made upon it. So far, action has been relegated to arguing the pros and cons of who can debate, who should debate, who should not support debating, and who can take debating, and when they can take it.

Gael-Bulldog Rally To Be Held on Friday

Outstanding Program Will Be Featured By ASSMC Officers

Blowing the lid off the grid-iron season, the Associated Students will sponsor a rally in Madigan Gymnasium next Friday at eleven o'clock.

Principal speakers will be Brother Albert, president of the College; Edward P. "Slip" Madigan, varsity football coach; and captain for the Gonzaga game. The occasion for the rally is the annual Gael-Gonzaga football struggle which will be played Sunday October 1 in Kezar Stadium.

Thomas Feeney, president of the student body announced that he is attempting to secure some outside entertainment for the rally; and that he may be able to line up Carl Ravazza, famed orchestra leader and a former Saint Mary's student, to perform with a few of his musicians.

FRAYNE MAY SPEAK

In addition to this, Feeney is soliciting the services of Pat Frayne, sports editor of the San Francisco Call Bulletin, to address the gathering.

Feeney also stated that he might possibly be able to have "Puggy" Hunton, coach of the Gonzaga Bulldogs, present at the rally with a few of the Zag players.

A letter has already been written to Hunton and when the invaders from the Northwest arrive, Feeney will try to persuade them to attend the campus affair.

At the present time, most of the arrangements for the rally are of a tentative nature; however, it appears that save for the appearance of the Gonzaga men, the program is fairly well set.

SLIP TO FORECAST

Brother Albert will address the team. Madigan will introduce the captain for the game; and then the coach will attempt to forecast the current grid season.

Also tentatively lined up on the program is the novel idea of having one of the professors of the faculty give his views on the Saint Mary's football team and on the season.

Head Yell King David Cunningham and his two assistants, LeRoy Sarment and Lester Dole will lead the assembly through a few yells.

Two Sides to Every Question Students Express Views On Is Fact Revealed Here as Women in Rooting Section

Argument over the much discussed issue as to whether women should be allowed in the Saint Mary's rooting sections at athletic contests waxed hot and furious on the college campus this week. Opinions received seemed to indicate that the issue is such that it must come up before the student board this year.

Allison Brandon, prospective Phoenix fielder, states the "pro" side of the argument. Brandon said: "I believe that participation by women in the rooting section of the school is a good thing. It is an undeniable fact that many fellows are going to bring their lady friends to the athletic contests whether they are allowed in the rooting section or not. Our student body is too small to have half of the fellows sitting scattered all over the stadium and not in a compact rooting group. Our present system also places a burden upon the students financially. Now, a student receives no advantage from his student card if he takes his girl friend to the games. After all, women are a vital part in every man's life."

Another exponent of this view is Glenn Wier, sophomore, who feels that "it's O. K. if the women pay their own way."

Horway Witteman, active sophomore, states briefly and concisely the "con" view: Witteman says "absolutely not! The school must realize that the showing of the rooting section and their athletic team is the best publicity that the school receives. The school would lose its masculine appearance."

Ilo Scatena, sophomore, says "women don't belong there" while Ed Matthews junior says: "No, this is a man's college so let's keep it that way."

Injured "all-American" George Cantwell thinks that the idea might work. "I think it would be all right to have the girls in the rooting sections, but there would probably be complications in making arrangements for them and selecting them. Besides what would U. S. F. and Santa Clara think of us? We'd be hiding behind girls' skirts."

"Unity should be our watchword," said George Ryken, freshman. "Saint Mary's is famed for her rooting section and the cooperation of the team and rooters. If the boys on the team can go out on the team and play without the aid of the fair sex, why can't the rooters do the same?"

And the opinions continue. . .

James Butler, senior: "If they'll yell, put 'em in—what the heck!"

Alexander Latuda, senior: "They should sit in back but not in the rooting section. There should be a special section for girls. Fellows should sit by themselves."

Nick Seminoff, sophomore class president: "I am against women in the rooting section because the rooting section is primarily for the rooters to have a lot of fun and it might cause some embarrassment if women were present. It will undoubtedly take a lot of ginger out of the fellows who are supposed to be rooting for their team. Anyhow it's strictly a stag section."

Lloyd Gallardo, YMI president: "I don't approve of it."

John Epperson, sophomore commuter: "No! Definitely no! But it would be darn nice, especially if I could bring my blonde."

William McMannus, junior boarder: "I don't like the idea of having women in the rooting section, but if women must root for Saint Mary's I would approve of a section adjacent to ours where they could scream their little hearts out if they wanted to."

Jim Lorigan, freshman commuter: "Yes, I think it is a good idea. Because if you wanted to bring somebody to the game you wouldn't want her to sit by herself. Anyway it lends color to the section in a game that depends on color for its existence."

Knights Help Vincentians

Assured of the financial assistance of the local council of the Knights of Columbus, the Saint Vincent de Paul Society went ahead with plans to continue their work of the past years.

For the most part, their work consists of conduction of Sunday school classes for the children of the valley and Redwood Caynon. The society also does a great deal of charity among the needy families of the region.

Concerts Planned By Music Society

At the second meeting of the Music Appreciation Society, Brother Victor Lucius, moderator, announced that he had been successful in procuring a radio phonograph and several records, and that he would be able to present these records at the next regular meeting on Wednesday.

"You can study much about the history and theory of music," Brother Lucius said, "but unless you learn to listen to music intelligently, you can never come to appreciate it." That is to be the purpose for this club.

It was decided to defer the election of officers to some later date, as the size and nature of the club does not now make them necessary.

Some general plans were discussed to present several concerts featuring outside talent in the lounge, but no definite arrangements have been made as yet. It was also suggested that the society donate some books on music to the college library, but this plan is also tentative.

'Shakespeare' is Catholic Hour Radio Subject

One More Talk by Brother Leo Yet to Be Given

William Shakespeare and his diversified works, the crown jewels of English literature and examples of the Catholic Tradition therein, was the theme on which Brother Leo delivered his third lecture in a series of four, in the Catholic Hour last Sunday.

Discarding a popular fallacy so prevalent in many circles, the noted lecturer said that Shakespeare has been made out a skeptic, and a mystic of sorts; a champion of democracy, and a scorner of the mobile vulgus; he has even been made out other than himself, for it is claimed his plays were written by Francis Bacon or Anthony Bacon, by the Earl of Rutland or the Earl of Oxford, or, if not by William Shakespeare, then surely by some other man of the same name.

JESUITS IN DISGUISE

"I know one theorist," he went on to say, "who maintains that the dramas attributed to Shakespeare were written by a group of Jesuits in disguise; in which case I venture to suggest that the disguise is perfect."

In a general review of the Bard of Avon's many works, Brother Leo stated: "It is not in the least gratuitous or eccentric to see in Shakespeare a typical and conspicuous exponent of the Catholic Tradition in literature. His infinite variety illustrates catholicity with the small "c", and many scholars feel justified in promoting that small "c" to the status of a capital. Though he lived in the Protestant dawn, he reflected the glow of the preceding Catholic day. His own times, stirring, momentous and adventurous as they were, did not win his interests; he wrote no plays commemorating the Queen, Elizabeth; and King James; the defeat of the Armada or the merchant adventurers sailing out from Plymouth Sound.

EARLIER EPOCHS

"He fixed his gaze rather on earlier epochs and alien lands—on prehistoric Britain and the England of Richard III and Henry V, on ancient Greece and Rome, on Denmark and France and Scotland, especially on Italy. He invented no plots, contenting himself with improving and vitalizing material that lay at hand. A lordly borrower, he touched nothing that he did not adorn; and what he took he took from the literature of the European, the Catholic Tradition.

Was Shakespeare a Catholic? After an exposition of his Catholic family background, Brother Leo said, "But when we turn to Shakespeare's writings we stand on surer ground. He may or may not have lived in the Catholic Faith, but he certainly knew it. In the narrow sense neither philosopher nor theologian, he wrote plays which manifest over and over again a grasp of the traditional way of thinking and of the dogmatic truths and moral practices of Catholicity.

In an all-engulfing survey Brother Leo's mastery of Shakespeare came to the fore as he selected bits spoken by Juliet, King Claudius, and the Ghost in Hamlet, to show in them the overpowering spirit of Catholic thought.

History Dean To Speak at Newark

Louis F. LeFevre, professor of history, has been invited to speak before the Catholic men of Newark Sunday. Occasion for the talk is the quarterly communion breakfast of the men of the Catholic parish there. Mr. LeFevre's talk will treat of some phase of Catholic Action.

It has been the custom of this group for the past few years to invite members of the Saint Mary's faculty to speak at their communion breakfasts.

At the present Mr. LeFevre has not decided as to what phase of the topic he will treat.

Large Number In Pre-Med. Club

Enjoying the largest membership in its history, a total of 22 students, the Pre-Med Club was convened last Monday by Walter Weber, president, for the purpose of outlining a semester of activity.

Weber announced that the membership would be divided into groups of four in order to witness operations at nearby hospitals. This year the students would be allowed to stand right at the operating table along with the doctors and nurses. Among the hospitals to be visited will be Saint Mary's, Saint Francis's, Providence and Alameda County Hospitals.

The club has been invited to attend a conference with the University of San Francisco Pre-Med club at Agnew Insane Asylum in San Jose. Here inmates will be reviewed and examined by the students.

Joseph Nuss, Junior boarder, was elected secretary-treasurer for the remainder of the school year.

Frosh, Sophs To Debate on War

First-Year Men Believe America Can Refrain From Fight

Is the United States able to remain out of the present European war?

That question, in brief, constitutes the topic which will be debated by representative teams of the freshman and sophomore classes in their annual forensic encounter to take place in the lounge on Monday evening, October 2, at 7:45.

Upholding the affirmative side of the issue—that America will be able to avoid military conflict in Europe—will be a first year squad compsed of John Wecker, Edward Gunz and William Feneran, all of whom were prominent in national high school forensic circles.

To clash with the frosh will be a second year team resting its case on the negative version of the general debate theme. John Epperson, William Keating and Horway Witteman are the speakers who will endeavor to upset precedent, with a victory for the sophomore class in the lower division debate classic of the fall term.

Each speaker will be allowed a ten minute constructive speech, with but one ten minute rebuttal being alloted to either side.

Either team will of necessity base its case on the weight of hypothesis, as the war issue permits of no immediate judgment.

Dominican School Issues Invitation

A comunication was received yesterday from Dominican College in San Rafael inviting a group of Saint Mary's students to attend a function there on September 29, according to Thomas Feeney, president of the Saint Mary's student body.

The invitation was extended by Miss Betty Weis, and is for a sports day to be held in the afternoon. In the evening there will be a barbecue dinner and following that an informal dance.

Feeney said that as soon as it is known how many students are needed, definite action will be taken to select men to represent the College.

Yearbook Sales Not Encouraging

Sales of Gael yearbooks is progressing very slowly, according to Walt Calcagno, editor. The freshmen lead the list of subscribers, with the seniors second, juniors third, and sophomores last.

Students wishing a Gael are advised to place their down payments immediately; both for the purpose of receiving a copy of the book, since the number of volumes printed will be decided by the number of deposits made, and because only those who place their order before October 1 will be given tickets on a free Gael to be given away on or near that date.

Orders will be taken by any member of the Gael staff, and by Lester Dole, assistant yell-leader, and Robert Johnson, junior class president.

Many of the masterpieces hanging in the art exhibit at the World's Fair were loaned by foreign governments through the efforts of Sylvester Andriano '11.

Organization of Placement Bureau Near

Objectives of Class of 1935 To Be Realized

Organization of the new Placement Bureau, founded last week for Saint Mary's College alumni and students by the Alumni Association, is almost completed, according to C. Wesley Devis, executive secretary of the Association.

The whole program is expected to be in working order in a few weeks, possibly by the end of September, he said.

PROGRESS DETERRED

Progress in organizing the group is being deterred, however, because of the fact that alumni throughout the state must be contacted in order to place men local to the particular communities.

Edgar P. Mack, '35, is chairman of the employment bureau and will direct activities from San Francisco.

Professor Henry J. Newson of the Engineering Department will handle all applications and work in connection with civil service placements.

APPLICATIONS

Students and alumni will make application for employment through the office of Havelock Hunter, director of public relations. From there they will be cleared through the San Francisco office of C. Wesley Davis.

This organization is a realization of the hopes of the class of '35, which is playing a leading role in the formation of the bureau.

Campus Knights Install Officers

Fraternal Group Plans Several Lectures in Lounge

At Saint Mary's College Council No. 2745 of the Knights of Columbus installed officers for the year last night in the presence of numerous members of nearby councils.

Officers installed were Grand Knight William Miller, Deputy Grand Knight Bernard McDonald, Chancellor George Fernandes, Recording Secretary Lavine Bettencourt, Warden John Cavanaugh, Treasurer Frank Lemos, Financial Secretary Bernard Wells, and Trustees Brother Bede Edward, Dr. Bausch, and Frank Rodgers. Refreshments were served to about 60 people.

Among the important visitors were District Deputy Gerald Brusher, Past District Deputy Ernest Woodfeldt of Contra Costa Council, Grand Knight Dr. William Kennedy of Oakland Council No. 784, Grand Knight Richard O'Brien of Berkeley Council No. 1499, and Grand Knight Vincent Sneering of Alameda Council No. 1658.

At the meeting immediately preceding the installation, plans were discussed for activities that are to take place in the coming year, including several lectures to be held in the lounge, and social activities for the members.

Arrangements were made to have a record attendance of local knights at the annual Knights of Columbus district communion to be held Sunday in Saint Paul's Church at San Pablo. The Saint Mary's College Council has been invited by the Very Reverend Monsignor Tozzi, pastor of Saint Paul's to furnish altar boys for the occasion.

Appendicitis Lays Up Former Collegian Boss

City Editor Wyman Riley of the Napa Register and former editor of the Collegian is at present confined to a hospital bed in Napa. Cause for the internment was a bad appendix. The illness will keep him from his work for about three weeks. Troubled with the appendix at various times during the past two months, he acted on the advice of his doctor and had the organ removed.

Eight Saint Mary's law graduates are judges in California courts.

ALUMNI NOTES + +

ANNUAL DINNER DANCE

The Annual Dinner Dance will be held this year on the evening of October 21, the eve of the Santa Clara game. The affair will be held at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel and tickets are now available.

Spence Dixon, who is chairman of the committee in charge, has made extensive arrangements to secure a huge attendance. Special efforts are being made to assure a good representation of "old timers" and out of town alumni.

The committee feels that as many members and their families come to San Francisco from other parts of the state to attend the game, the dinner dance presents a splendid opportunity for a general reunion.

It is hoped that many members will be able to attend and that they make their reservations well in advance so that adequate arrangements can be made.

Tickets are $2.50 per person and may be obtained from the Executive Director, C. Wesley Davis, 922 Monadnock Building, San Francisco, Sutter 3321.

DIRECTORS MEETING

Following the plan inaugurated this year by President Giles Milles to make the Directors Meetings open to the general membership, the last meeting was held on the evening of September 14, at the Leamington Hotel in Oakland.

A large group was present and several important matters received attention. It is felt that the new plan of appointing all committees which are to function during the year at the beginning of the fiscal year is a step in the right direction.

Membership cards signifying paid-up membership in the Association are being mailed this week from the office of the Executive Director.

Also enclosed are four tickets each to a reserved alumni section at the Gonzaga and University of Portland games.

The response to our appeal for dues has been very satisfactory this year but there are still many members who have not qualified for active membership. Make an effort to become active and mail your dues check to the Saint Mary's Alumni Association at Saint Mary's College, California.

McANDREWS ARTICLE

Bob McAndrews, '32, former Collegian editor and now Sales Promotion Manager for the National Broadcasting Company in San Francisco has an interesting article in the September issue of Broadcast, a national radio advertising magazine.

Bob's thesis is that the radio, by supplying wholesome entertainment catches buyers in the proper mood to hear the advertisers message in distinction to other media such as the press which depresses the prospective purchaser by emphasizing the seamy side of life.

PERSONALS

Roy Nevis is the chairman of the dues committee and is doing excellent work. Roy is an executive of the Compressed Steel Corp. with offices in San Francisco.

Another addition was made recently to the family of Ed Freitas. Ed now has three children.

Carlos Frietas has just returned from a trip to Europe and attended the Directors meeting in Oakland. His account of recent happenings in Europe was much appreciated by the alumni present.

Phil Murphy played an excellent game with the San Francisco Polo team on Sunday which defeated the San Mateo team 6 to 5. Phil accounted for one of his team's goals.

Congratulations to Noel Sullivan upon the recent arrival of a son.

Doyle Scholarship Winner Told

As the second Oakland winner, Charles J. Parker, Jr., freshman honor student, was named recipient of the Father Doyle (MacDonald) four-year scholarship today.

Announcement of the selection was made jointly by the Very Reverend James P. Towey, pastor Saint Mary's Church, San Francisco, and Brother Albert, Saint Mary's president, co-chairmen of the scholarship fund.

Parker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Parker of 1738 26th Avenue, Oakland, and succeeds William Brusher of Oakland as the awardee. He is a graduate of Saint Joseph's High School, Alameda.

The scholarship was set up two years ago by Reverend Eugene Edward McDonald, U. S. navy chaplain of Carmel in memory of Reverend Alexander P. Doyle, C. S. P., a Saint Mary's graduate of the class of 1875 who died in 1927.

1100 Tickets on Investment Offer

Albert Lingua, co-chairman of the Special Gift drive, revealed that he had distributed eleven hundred tickets among the student body and friends. Lingua urged the volunteers among the various classes to speed up their sales efforts within the next two weks, for the official drawing will occur October 4, on the campus.

The gifts consist of four well located seats at the California-Saint Mary's game, October 7. The tickets are ten cents each or three for 25 cents. All benefit derived from the event is applied to the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College.

ASSMC Card Sales Climbing

Two hundred ten ASSMC cards have been official issued, Lavine Bettencourt, student body treasurer, revealed this week. There are still more than one hundred and fifty cards unsold.

Bettencourt stated that the cards will be a necessary requirement for work at all football games. He again drove home the fact that the first game of the season with Gonzaga is but one week distant.

Game Broadcast Seems Certain

Postcards to Be Distributed If No Definite Reply Heard

As the result of several letters written by student body officers to the Columbia Broadcasting System, the National Broadcasting and to the Mutual network, reasonable assurance that the Fordham-Saint Mary's game will be broadcast over a nationwide hook-up this year, is evident.

According to Tom Foudy, publicity director, the Fordham-Saint Mary's game promises to be a very important game, since Fordham has one of the best teams in the East this year. In fact, stated Mr. Foudy, the Rams may turn out to be the best in the country. As the Gaels and Rams always turn in a close and highly exciting performance, the importance of this year's conflict can easily be seen.

A reply was received this week by Leo Haggerty, COLLEGIAN sports editor, in which the officials of the NBC promised to contact their New York office.

Should it happen, however, that there is no definite statement from the New York office within two weeks, postcards will be distributed among the student body, for the purpose of petitioning the broadcasting company.

Mothers' Club Sponsors Social

As the first activity in their yeahly drive for scholarship funds, the Mother's Club of Saint Mary's High School will hold a dance and whist party at the Hotel Oakland, with the music being furnished by Don Mulford and his orchestra. Plans for the occasion were handled by Mrs. Laughery and the members of her committee.

Brother Albert Delivers Radio 'Peace Message'

Urges America To Preserve Heritage Of Freedom

"I stand looking upon the Court of Nations, where 29 international flags are whipped by the trade winds of the Pacific. Twenty-nine nations and peace—while the gods of war glut their appetites on the blood of human sacrifice under Europe's thundering clouds."

Thus did Brother Albert, president of the college, open his "Message of Peace," which was transmitted over the Don Lee Network to the nation. The occasion was Contra Costa Day, celebrated last Saturday at the Golden Gate International Exposition.

POPE PIUS XII

Continuing his address, Brother Albert compared the establishment of Treasure Island with the utterance of Pope Pius XII when he assumed the office of Pontiff, Both events, he stated, were dedicated to peace.

Concerning America, Brother Albert regarded it as free from hatred, envy and strife. In addition, he said:

"From these peaceful towers, the flags of the nations wave as one flag under the supreme fatherhood of God—symbolic of the eternal brotherhood of man." As a result of this, Brother Albert stated, Treasure Island has become a shrine of peace consecrated to amiable international relations.

He climaxed his speech by declaring that America possesses a heritage of freedom, and is obligated to preserve that heritage through peace.

Brother Albert concluded by uttering a prayer for the prosperity and safety of America.

The poem "The Bells of Saint Mary's" was written by Douglas Furber, and the music was composed by Archie Emmett Adams in 1918. It was dedicated to Saint Mary's Church, the mother church of Southampton, England.

St. Mary's Club Notes

TICKET APPLICATIONS—DON'T LAG

Picture of one man talking to another—"Yes we know how it is friend. Too bad but you know we gave you notice of the closing date. However general public seats will go on sale soon at the various agencies and end zone seats at California stadium are not so bad. Now of course you understand that applications for the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara "Big Game" close October 6th. Oh, you're not going to get left again. Sending your application in right away, eh? Well I don't blame you and say, getting in so early means better seats—isn't that right Ed. Sure thing. By the way, did you know that there will be a special section for Saint Mary's Club members at the Gonzaga game Sunday, October 1st. Yes Sir, you buy your general admission ticket at the gate and then your special ticket admits you to a choice seat behind the Gael rooting section. Just another of the benefits derived by club members. How do you get a special ticket? Easy—just call Tom Deasy, Hemlock 5626, Vincent Kennedy, Deleware 2244, Charles Pohley, Garfield 0400 or Merv O'Day, Randolph 3400, or see any of these gentlemen at the ticket stand near the players dressing rooms between 1:00 and 1:45 p.m. day of game. Bring the family. See you there."

RAFFLE WINNERS

You've heard of Pole Sitters, Tree Sitters, etc. This year for the first time we are to see a Stadium Sitter. None other than the Good Doctor Maurice Growney—of—3184 22nd street, winner of the first prize of two ducats to all local games played by Saint Mary's, Santa Clara and U.S.F. One of Doc's first preparations for the season was the purchase of a new suit with 2 pairs of trousers. Just imagine—sitting in a stadium practically every week from Friday to Sunday. You folks who are in need of dental work should visit Doctor Maurice "Take 'em all in" Growney. You may find football tickets scattered around the reception room instead of magazines. I dunno. Just a tip. (Plug) Other prize winners were:

2nd prize—Diane Aldrich, 784 Potrero Ave.

3rd prize—Harry B. Smith, S. F. Chronicle.

4th prize—Irene May, 154 Ocean Ave.

5th prize—John E. McGrath, Jr—Pac. Tel. & Tel & Co.

Thanks to all who participated. Better luck next year.

After the Game

— :: —

Good Galloping Gaels Gather at Gavin's

— :: —

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COLLEGIAN Sports
Complete Campus News
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1938 Page Three

Gaelets Ready For First Game

GAEL GOSSIP

By Leo Haggerty, Sports Editor

The other day while looking over The Illustrated Football Annual edited by Eddie Dooley we came across a picture of the Cotton Bowl game.

The picture was entitled GAME PICTURE OF THE YEAR. Every Galloping Gael in the shot is on his feet going after Tech's Elmer Tarbox, who is trying to go around end.

Also in the same magazine was a long article on Ed Heffernan and Jim McPartland. Heffernan is called the big smoke-wagon of the Saint Mary's Gael, while McPartland is referred to as the wonder boy of the Moraga valley.

Please Note

A couple of days ago we were talking with members of last year's Phoenix baseball team. It seems the lads are putting up a "beef" because they didn't receive any award for tieing for the California Intercollegian Baseball Association crown.

This week we wrote the C. I. B. A., asking the league officials to do something about this problem. We believe the Phoenix should get some award for their efforts, because it was the first time in many moons that Saint Mary's came so close to winning the circuit championship.

If the Athletic Office on the campus is alive and willing to do things for the students, we appeal to them to also write a letter to the C. I. B. A.

All Set

This coming Sunday at Martinez, the Saint Mary's Gaelets will open their 1939 season with the Alhambra A. C.

Coach Mal Fiese expects a great year from the yearlings, and according to the way his squad looks and all the fire they have, the 1939 Frosh eleven will rate very high.

Let's all of us trek on down to Martinez and cheer the Gaelets on to victory, and show the yearlings that the Saint Mary's student body is behind the team.

How About It?

In last week's Collegian editorial page we noticed a letter from the public saying that the Saint Mary's students will not be allowed on the football field. Today we found out that students with student body cards will be admitted on the field.

Junior Softball Team Wins Campus Crown

Steve Stergar's potent junior softball team smashed out a 13-9 victory over Tom Feeney's senior squad to win the 1939 softball title.

Fielding an all senior team for the first time this season the seniors started off the initial inning by banging in four runs. An error by junior John Cavanaugh at home plate cost three runs. The bases were loaded and the catcher dropped the ball on a force out, allowing the scores.

EXCELLENT DOUBLE PLAYS

The seniors started out by blanking the juniors in their half of the first by an excellent double play, Bettencourt to Crampton to Spehar. Another double play executed by the sparkling junior infield in the sixth inning, Stergar to Fernandez to Organ, retired hteside.

Blasting in five runs in the second inning the junior team held the lead throughout the game. They were only threatened in the sixth ining when the seniors rallied to within one run.

FEENEY HITS HOMER

Captain Feeney although heckled at bat by Captain Stergar, managed to hit a home run directly down the third base line. Joe Noonan emulated this feat for the juniors in the fourth inning. At the time of these long range hits there was no one residing on the bases.

Clem Organ proved to be the holder of the run batted in average when he helped six men arcoss the plate. George Fernandez, also a junior, proved to be too dangerous for pitcher Feeney, who issued George three passes.

Box score:	R	H	E
Juniors	13	23	1
Seniors	9	14	3

Officials: Sinnot and Tran.

Landerman Appointed Basketball Mentor

Clarence "String" Landerman, the tallest man ever to play basketball at Saint Mary's, was appointed basketball coach at Kaukauha high school in Wisconsin.

Landerman while at Saint Mary's played center on the 1932 five.

Joe Brown Takes Job With Airways

Joe Brown, former Saint Mary's quarterback, has taken a job with Pan-American Airways as a pilot in South America.

Collegian Sports Scribe Confronts Varsity Grid Men On Gael Chances This Season

Most Football Players Believe The Fordham Ram Will Be Saint Mary's Toughest Opponent

By BILL FENERAN

In accordance with the COLLEGIAN tradition of getting to the source of all news, this correspondent has decided that those best suited to talk about the coming football season are those who devote their own time and energy to the game, namely—the players.

Placed on the witness stand and cross examined from all sides, several of the boys finally yielded to persistent questioning, and gave out with original and worthwhile comments on the 1939 season.

A TACKLE TALKS

Nick Katzmeyer, veteran of two football campaigns, claimed that despite the loss of Klotovich and Cantwell, the Gaels will have as strong, if not a stronger team, than last year, and will have a good chance for an undefeated season.

Asked whether he thought the schedule this year was weak, Katzmeyer answered negatively. "The smaller teams fight all the harder to beat us," he said, "And they are not to be under rated." The big tackle picked Fordham, California, and Santa Clara, in that order, as the three toughest teams Saint Mary's would face. "U. S. F. is over rated," remarked Nick, "And Santa Clara is weaker than last year. They will both give us plenty of trouble, but we should take them."

Katzmeyer also chose U. S. C. as the cream of the conference crop, and the probable western representative in the Rose Bowl.

MAREFOS SPEAKS

Andy Marefos, amiable powerhouse of the squad, and first to express his opinion on the coming gridiron wars, saw no reason for not concluding one of the most successful seasons in many years. "Fordham will be our toughest foe this year, and should be one of the top teams in the nation," said Andy, adding, "The California game will be close, but we should win."

"Football, not only here at Saint Mary's, but everywhere, will be more deceptive this year," stated the moustached Moragan.

LIKE BOWL GAME

Marefos, the Gaels most deadly tackler, was in favor of a post-season game again this year, but would like a change of scenery to Louisiana and the Sugar Bowl.

Jack Guthrie, roly-poly blocking back, expressed a quarterbacks views on the pigskin sport, and was in agreement with the rest of the boys in regards to an undefeated season. "We have a good chance, and might do it with some luck," said Guthrie. The Gaels will use a lot of speed this campaign, asserted Jack, who should know, and might even get a crack at some intersectional opponent, preferably in the Sugar Bowl.

BEARS FACE STRONG

"California will not miss Bottari as a backfield man," declared the man accused of being another Tony Galento in ruggedness, "But as an inspirational leader, and as a smart quarterback, he probably will be missed."

There are just as good backs at California, but not another split-second thinker like Bottari. Santa Clara should not be as tough as last year, claimed Guthrie, and pointed at Dayton U. as a possible surprise. "We do not know anything about them," said Jack.

The successor to the throne of the graduated Mike Perrie was vehement in his wish for a game with U. S. C. Guthrie, a former student at the Trojan institution, voiced the desire of the entire varsity for a contest with Southern California.

The view point of the younger generation of gridiron warriors was ably upheld by Don Mackin, promising candidate for a guard post on the big Gael machine. "There is plenty of chance for an unbeaten season," pointed out Mackin, "Saint Mary's will probably mix speed, power, and deception, and will be pretty hard to stop."

WATCH FORDHAM

Fordham, declared Don, would be the team to fear, followed by Santa Clara, and California. He agreed with Guthrie that California would find a successor to the Vallejo Venetian, and that too much fuss was being made over his loss. Also appreciated, would be a game with U. S. C., said Mackin, a chance to prove whether or not El Trojan or the Galloping Gaels are superior.

The aggressive, young sophomore was in favor of a trip to the Sugar Bowl after the regular season. In fact, Mackin was in favor of a trip anywhere, as were numerous other sophomore gridders, who have yet to sleep in their first upper berth.

United in their belief of a possible undefeated season, with Fordham the most dangerous threat to that undefeated season, and with a possible Sugar Bowl bid as a reward for an undefeated season, the Gaels are confident, but not cocky.

With a little moral support from the rest of us, it is not at all improbable that Saint Mary's will wind up the season as one of the leading teams in the United States.

Andy Marefos Will Remain At Fullback Position; Jack Sims May Be Kicker

Ken Sanders Shows a Lot of Speed In Practice Drills Last Week; Center Post Is Big Problem

By TIM DEMPSEY

With full fledged practice a week under way the Gaels are rapidly rounding into shape. Slip Madigan has been experimenting and revamping during the past eight days to determine the capabilities of each man.

It seems almost certain that Andy Marefos will remain at fullback. The decision seems to reside in the fact that Marefos has been literally going like a house afire from his native position. With his capacity so ably being used from this spot it seems illogical at this time for him to be shifted.

Jackie Sims kicking ability has improved with each session. He is now consistently rooting them well over sixty yards. Providing he can keep this up under actual pressure he will be reckoned as one of the nations better punters. His kicks not only spiral for distance but gain plenty of altitude which will make the downfield play of the ends better.

NEW SPEED GRIDDER

A new speed merchant was uncovered in the person of Ken Sanders. He is the most improved running back on the field. His speed was manifested when he scored twice on long runs in last Tuesday's scrum. This return to form bolsters the right halfback spot to four deep.

The so called problem spot at center is a rapidly exploding myth. Ken Hardy and Milo Millicivitch are battling on a par. Brad Sheafe, sophomore center, has manifested his right to follow the veterans and should see a great deal of action.

Scrimmage has proved the accuracy of Eddie Heffernan's heaves. Not only has his passing found its marks but the protection given to him has become airtight. With the development of Sims and Dante Magnin's kicking it is evident that Heffernan will be allowed to concentrate on his throwing.

Mike Mazaika Injured In Yesterday's Scrimmage

Mike Mazaika quarterback, was injured in scrimmage yesterday afternoon. The injury may have resulted in a broken leg. At press time, however, the full extent of his injury was not known.

There has been no changes made in the line. The first unit remains the same in the guard positions through the ends. On the second unit there have been several alternates at the line positions.

Tackles Nick Seminoff, Owen Henson, and Jim Powers, all sophomores, are retaining the first rank so far in the tackle spot on the second unit. Guards McGrath, Zuby, C. Jones, and Lucas are evenly matched and alternating. Ray Ruddell whose fast recovery has helped him retain first rating in the second unit guard lineup is showing a vast improvement in offensive play.

Earl of Moraga Is Ready

Once again Earl Sheely, Saint Mary's baseball coach, will put his baseball suit back on and guide the Phoenix in the Alameda Winter league, it was announced last night. In past years the Gaels have entered the Berkely Winter League and have copped the championship each year.

—Oakland Tribune Photo.

Hurry, Get Your Cal Tickets

The advance sale for the California-Saint Mary's tickets has been very good. Ed Tracy, head of the ticket agency says that the sale will approach last years mark if not surpass it.

No doubt, the enthusiasm has been brought on by the opening of practice and the great amount of publicity that has been put in the different papers. The last three days have been the heaviest days of all, and the department has been very rushed.

The sale on the preferred seats for the students has not come up to expectations but Tracy expects a rush just before the deadline.

Former Sports Editor Is Voice of Kezar

Martin Hill, former sports editor of the Collegian, announced the U.S.F.-Saint Mary's of Texas game over the public adddress system last Sunday at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco.

Hill, who graduated from Saint Mary's in 1935, is also a leading member of the Saint Mary's College Newspaper and Radio Association.

Fiese's Eleven Invade Martinez For Tilt Sunday

Frosh Squad Shows Speed And Power In Daily Workouts

The Gaelets will make their first appearance of the present season on Sunday, September 24th at Alhambra Field. The first battle will be with the Alhambra All-Stars. The All-Stars already have one game under their belt and they are anxious to add the Frosh to their list of victims. Alhambra beat Marine J. C. 6 to 0 last week in a tight ball game. Alhambra has lost only 2 ball games in two years, which makes them a team to be feared.

Fiese's outfit had their first real met the varsity in a regulation game. The Gaelets made a lot of mistakes, which the varsity capitalized on, but as a whole, the Frosh did very well. The line has built up very steadily and the backfield is fast and good on pass defense.

In looking over the team on Wednesday, a few standouts may be mentioned. The Chinese Flash, Marshal Leong, looked very good at quarterback. He ran the team well and had a lot of fire. Another boy to bear watching was Willis. He is a right half that seems to have a very accurate eye when it comes to passing. In the line, there is Schmidt and Tonsing, both tackles, who have the ability to pull out of the line fast and made it very tough for the varsity to get through.

Malcom Fiese, freshman coach, claims that Sunday's game will be the testing ground for the Frosh. The team has had only nine days of practice and are not yet fully prepared.

It has been rumored that the two-unit system, so successfully used by the varsity, will become a system of the Frosh this year. If this comes into effect, it will give the Gaelets added power and will tend to wear down the opposition.

Following is the lineup for Sunday's game as given by Mal Fiese. (Subject to last minute changes):

LE, Curry; LT, Schmidt; LG, Szatlocky; C, Ratto; LG, O'Malley; LT, Tonsing; LE, Wilson; Q, Leong; LH, Booth; RH, Willis; F, Lankas.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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George Collopy '42, Robert Clancy '43

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Hearst!—He's Up to His Old Tricks Again; Now it's CIO

An example of the unethical and coercive tactics employed generally by the publishing concern of William Randolph Hearst—the recognized blight on professional journalism—is the recent attempt of the publisher to employ the Chicago courts in a strike-breaking role in the ten month old strike against Hearst's two Chicago newspapers.

This struggle between labor, as represented by the CIO's American Newspaper Guild, and the anti-labor policies of the Herald-American and Sunday Herald American in Chicago has proven an interesting point in the nation's labor situation to date.

The trouble all came about, as those who have been following the conflict know, with the wholesale firing of Hearst employees without the consultation which a previous contract with the Guild had specified.

And now, to win its case the Hearst concern is charging the Chicago Newspaper Guild and the ANG with contempt of court because of a novel form of picketing, in which the Guild asked big advertisers to stop insertions in the struck papers. These papers charge that the Guild had no right in the handbilling of huge advertisers who employ the struck papers to advertise their goods.

Catholic sentiment in Chicago was presented at the outset of the strike by the New World, weekly organ of Cardinal Mundelein's archdiocese, which stated, in part:

". . . A special prayer and a world of encouragement to the Hearst employees who are on strike."

It will be interesting to note the ultimate outcome of this struggle—to see whether the Guild led by the militant Heywood Broun will succeed in breaking the power of Hearst, or whether the Chicago paper, renamed the Herald-Examiner upon suspension of the Herald and Examiner, will do permanently without the services of the hundreds of CIO men affected, continuing to use Federation men to cover the news.

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Give Our Advertisers a Break So We Can Break Even!

It has not been the policy of the Collegian to conduct a coercive campaign in an attempt to obtain advertising from potential contributors. Nor is this weekly inaugurating such a campaign now.

But we should encourage upon Collegian readers, both off and on the campus, the patronage of those firms which advertise their wares in the columns of the paper. This appeal applies particularly, at least at the present, to the students.

In considering the purchase of a suit of clothes, enjoyment of an evening of dancing at one of the neighboring hotels, or the viewing of a movie some evening—a Wednesday evening as happens to be favored by Moragans—the students should patronize those firms that advertise in the Collegian.

We feel that, with a subscription list of some 3000, the Collegian has something to offer. The advertisers, too, however, are just in expecting the patronage of the readers.

Relations Resumed With San Francisco Women's School

With tonight's dinner dance comes resumption of relations with San Francisco College for Women, allowed to lapse since 1935.

The dance committees of both Saint Mary's and the transbay school are to be congratulated on their arranging this affair, and for their efforts to resume social relations between the two institutions.

The Catholic Colleges of the Bay Area, should, we believe, work together in the promoting of social and academic functions. But why stop merely with joint dances, though that in itself is a worthy accomplishment? We believe the interest in debating would be furthered if campus forensics squads were to engage the women's institutions in this area, as well as the male schools. And, too, if a dramatic program is to be inaugurated here, it might be well to seek the aid and cooperation of the women's schools of both sides of the Bay, when a particular dramatic presentation necessitates a feminine role.

These are merely thoughts which might be considered in future campus functions. Just now, we take the liberty to represent the Associated Students in extending to the students of San Francisco College for Women, a cordial welcome to Moraga Valley, with the earnest hope that their short stay on this campus be an enjoyable one.

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One misfortune which attends the growth of universities is that learned debates and investigations on the incidents of the life of a great man are carried on by trained bores, whom no one would dream of trusting to give judgment on any incident in the life of anyone who is still alive.—Sir Walter Raleigh of Oxford in "Some Authors."

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Moraga Musings

For membership in the Kampus Karakter Klub, the Muser nominates the screwiest character on the campus—proven on recent performances. Nominee: "Dolphin" Desmond of SF. Dolphin went into the pool, clothes and all to win a six-bit bet.

The All-Knowing-One's spies bring rumors that Dave Nichols of the varsity is watching in certain sectors of the campus for a letter he allegedly wrote to a gal named Mary. Have you found it yet, Dave? If not tell her to be more careful with correspondence. Some day she may lose something really VALUABLE!

When Dave Brennan returned from San Francisco after going over with a committee from the Junior Class, he felt so low that he started to drink soup right from the ladle—in the kitchen—for a pick-me-up! Kaiser, also a member of the committee, depended on Joe Noonan to pilot him around for a few hours. Walking's good for the ailment—if you can walk!

Feeney was misquoted the other p. m. until he found out what the word meant. When he discovered that the word was used by intellectuals, everything was peaches and cream.

Has anyone seen the picture that Prof. Foran has of Nick Katzmeyer at a dance, holding—of all things—an Econ book? Well, don't let 'em kid you, fellows. Some kind soul dubbed in the book.

Number one tune on Pete LoBianco's hit parade is: The Prisoner's Song.

Evidently Tobin didn't take the lecture given to the boarders too seriously; he was eating with his knife again the other morning.

We quote from a paper submitted by one C. Organ in Econ 130:

"Well, Prof., I suppose I'll have to take another drubbing. This time you really caught me napping. No excuses are offered, and I assume the entire responsibility for my inability to take your statement of 'a quiz daily', which is only natural for me to do.

"You so adequately inscribed upon one of my recent failures, 'Give up wine, women and song,' or something to that effect. I am firmly resolving to apprehend your warning and 'play ball' as it were.

" . . . I have concluded to myself that it would be extremely advantageous . . . if I were to get off the dime."

' ' '

"The greatest fault of modern style is that it is a smirking style. It fawns upon the reader, it insinuates, it has the manner of an amiable dog. If it does something smart it stops immediately, wags its tail, and waits confidently for your approval. You will guess now why those little regiments of dots are scattered so liberally over the pages of the best-known English novelist. It is H. C. Well's style wagging its tail."—Edwin Muir, London critic.

The Bystander

Columnist Says It's About Time Scribes Came Around

By Thomas Heidenreich '41

For several years, the faculty and various groups interested in the welfare of Saint Mary's have been offering scholarships to students who seemed somewhat above the average in intelligence and leadership. Unfortunately, however, until just this semester, the great majority of these students contented themselves with making good grades and enjoying themselves generally at the expense of the school without contributing anything to the life of the college as a whole.

They took little active part in any and did everything possible to foster the rumor that all intellectual students spent their time poring over books. Few clubs contained any of these students and their support was lacking in the Collegian, the Brickpile and the Moraga Quarterly, There they sat, basking in the sun, while the various organizations died of dry rot because there were not enough students interested in fostering them.

Now the faculty has finally taken steps to rejuvenate or remove the sleeping beauties of the intellectual world. With the appearance of the faculty edict, the stampede toward various clubs and activities commenced. It seems odd that fellows who are supposed to be superior to the average student have to be told that there is a great deal more to college than the mere acquiring of facts from books.

Anybody that thinks a straight "A" average is going to give him the world all wrapped in pink cellophane has another think coming. It isn't how vast your store of knowledge is, it's how well you can apply what you have learned. Anyone with a halfway efficient memory can garner a choice collection of dates and similar dry facts which may astound those who come into contact with them, but all the book knowledge in the world isn't going to make an interesting and likeable personality. You can't learn about life from a book.

THE BRICKPILE

We can remember when the Brickpile first made its apearance on the Gael campus. It was hailed as the birth of a new day, a chance for the students who were actually interested in writing to show what they could do. The magazine was good—while it lasted, which was approximately five semesters. The reason for its collapse was within the student body itself. A Horace Greeley would have had great difficulty in putting over the Brickpile. Student interest was practically nil.

The Fourth Estate Club is making a valiant effort to start publication of the magazine again. We know of quite a few students on the campus who are able writers and who have ideas that might be worth something to their comrades. There is no real reason why these fellows couldn't contribute articles to the Brickpile. It is open to practically every sort of article, from satire to fiction—which is a fairly wide scope.

We have written on this subject before. Last semester, we tried to stir up a little activity on the subject but the matter didn't get very far until the Fourth Estate Club took hold of it. There is a graup of students around here who do nothing but criticize the efforts of the others but never have anything constructive to say or do. The Brickpile will really give them a chance to sound off, and if the great number of students pay attention to them, the Brickpile will vanish again from the campus. We would suggest that if they have criticisms to make, they pick some good writable topic and then contribute the article to the Brickpile. It will give them a chance to air their opinions and at the same time aid the editors to gather material for the publication.

MISCELLANEOUS STUFF

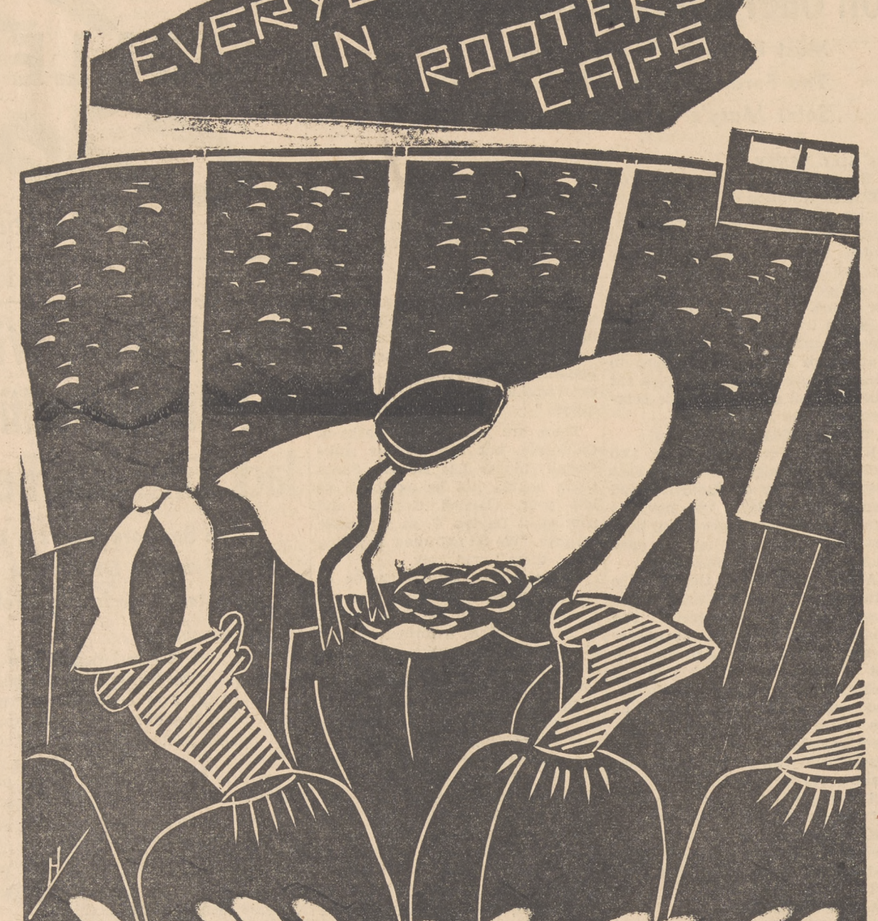
If we remember correctly, there was quite a bit of talk last semester about reviving the art of drama on the campus; in fact, some definite plans were outlined with the sudden demand for extra-curricular activities, it might be a good idea to look into the matter. After all, U.S.F. and Santa Clara have dramatics, is there any reason why the Saint Mary's campus can't boast of some similar activity?

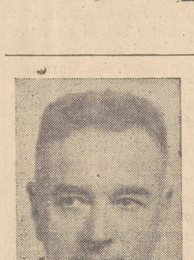
We heard somewhere that a few of the lads are too cheap to buy student body cards are borrowing them from friends who aren't going to the supper-dance so that they can take their places. To these boys, we award the skunk-cabbage of the week for their refusal to aid the student body. There's a nasty little three letter word which describes them: it starts with an "r", ends with a "t", and the vowel is an "a".

We would like to know how the professors manage to keep lecturing in this hot weather while the class valiantly fights off sleep, though not always successfully.

What we consider the laugh of the week: the definitely puerile attempt of a Daily Californian columnist to start a war of words.

WOMEN IN ROOTING SECTION?





By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

Scholar and Teacher

CHARLES Hall Grandgent, Harvard professor who died last week in his seventy-seventh year, secured an obituary of one inch in the San Francisco papers. From the news angle Jackie Coogan dozing in a night club was more important. Grandgent would readily understand that and smile a little grimly, for he knew the difference between publicity and fame.

Fame of a noble kind is his. The leading Dante scholar in this country, Grandgent was first and foremost a teacher. It was for his students that he prepared the first Italian text of Dante, with notes in English, ever to be published in the United States. He wrote, of course, for the real teacher in the field of literature discovers he needs that form of expression to do his best work in the classroom; but Grandgent invariably put his teaching first.

His was the tolerance of the ripe scholar. He was amused rather than sharp and stern in contemplating some of the things that pass for learning, even at Harvard, nowadays; and he believed that education doesn't mean much unless it becomes a thing of character and insight. He knew the difference between work and play and kept each of those necessary human activities in its proper place.

A Modern Instance

A SAINT Mary's graduate whom we shall call Tim found it necessary some years ago to borrow to the extent of about three thousand dollars from several friends. His business needed a little expansion, and the friends were glad to help. But things went wrong as they sometimes do in this best of possible worlds, and Tim found himself with few assets and a sheaf of unpaid bills.

A bustling attorney of sorts heard of Tim's predicament. "Leave it to me," said the man of law. "Just pay me fifty dollars and I'll see that you get away clean and easy through Seventy-seven B. Its a snap. Fifty dollars is all it will cost you to junk everything you owe."

But Tim was not convinced. "Fair enough, legally; but what about by moral obligations to repay the men who loaned me that money? It wasn't just an investment on their part. It seems to me I incurred honest debts and I must make good in an honorable way. I still owe $3,000.00."

The lawyer said Tim was crazy and went away without the fifty dollars. Months went by, and there came a day when Tim was able to make good his indebtedness. He sent out checks to his creditors, asking for receipts. The receipts came in, a good sized stack of them. Tim carried them out into the backyard, lighted a little bon fire and burnt them all. Then he sat down, lit his faithful pipe and—to tell the whole story exactly as he told it to me the other afternoon—poured himself a double of scotch.

Tim is definitely on his way. His business is prospering now and his prospects are bright. He has his health, a splendid wife, and money in the bank. He is destined, I think, to know the sweets of many a triumph before he calls it a day. But I doubt if ever he will have a more grand and glorious feeling than was induced that evening when he set fire to the receipts in the backyard.

Tim learned in college—and had the courage to carry what he learned into practice—that a man, though freed of legal obligations, may still face moral obligations. He was not alone in that respect, of course; the noble Sir Walter Scott and the often cynical Mark Twain acted similarly, and on a larger scale, when they insisted on liquidating debts which in point of law were not binding. But Tim is immensely pleased about it all. Maybe he doesn't realize that he is preaching an unconscious sermon on honesty to numerous individuals—and maybe a corporation or two.

We Need This Club

FAR-SEEING musers—including, surely, The Muser—must feel cheerful at the news of a Music Appreciation Club in Formation on the campus. Not seeking mere numerical supremacy, the new organization stresses quality rather than quantity. Wisdom inheres in that. Many a club, annually reproved by student editors for not being alive, might be far from moribund had it exercised a more rigid and less comprehensive policy on applicants.

Music appreciation is something that, chiefly and directly, can hardly be taught in a regular course; academic satraps are suspicious of any and all courses labeled appreciation. Too vague, possibly, and lacking in measurable substance to form the basis of a course, the appreciation of music fits splendidly into the programme of a group of students knowing something of great music and anxious to know more.

Planning the establishment of a music library, this new club will doubtless realize that corporate ambition. If it sticks to its last, keeps first things first and resists the temptation to lose its soul, the Music Appreciation Club will becomes a valuable element in the cultural life of the College. Even the pariahs in the local Tin Pan Alley will wish it well.

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We should guard ourselves against the notion that there is nothing solid or true in all arguments whatsoever. Rather let us see that it is we ourselves who lack solidity and truth.—Plato in the Phaedo.

' ' '

Let every man sweep the snow from his own doorstep and not trouble himself about the hoar frost on his neighbor's tiles.—Confucius.

Collegiana

Laugh Away The Heat With These Jokes

By William Egan '41

The money the other fellow has is Capital. Getting it from him is Labor.

Freshman: "If a buttercup is yellow, what color is a hic-cup?"
Fellow Frosh: "You got me brother, what color is it?"
Frosh: "Burple."

She: "Painter, are you working?"
Painter: "Yeh, ma'am."
She: "I can't hear you making a sound."
Painter: "Perhaps not, ma'am, I ain't putting the paint on with a hammer."

Anxious Mother: "What's the matter with you, Eric?"
Studious Eric: "Eyes tired."
Mother: "What terrible grammar!"

A member of a Psych class on tour asked an inmate his name. "George Washington," was the reply.
"But," said the perplexed lad, "last time we were here you were Abraham Lincoln."
"That," said the inmate sadly, "was by my first wife."

"It's scandalous for that farmer to charge us $10 for towing the car only three or four miles."
"Never mind, dear," replied hubby, "he's earning it—I've got the brakes on."

He: "I must apologize for my dancing, I'm a little stiff from badminton."
She: "My dear man I don't care where you came from."

Then there was the husband who asked "By whom?" when told that his wife was outspoken.

Diner: "Do you serve crabs here?"
Waiter: "We serve anyone; sit down."

Conductor: "How old is that boy?"
Mrs. Ginsburg: "He'll be five in May."
"He looks older than that."
"Can I help it if he worries?"

' ' '

FROM THE PUBLIC

EDITOR:

Some alleged brainstorm last week registered a protest against the novel move of having women in the rooting section. I believe there two sides to every question, and I propose to present mine.

First of all, why not have women in the rooting section? Students of women's institutions in the bay region are allowed to purchase tickets at special rates, anyway, so why let these Gael rooters expend their efforts in disorganized yelling? A section adjacent to the regular rooting section could be reserved, just like at the co-educational universities, for the feminine Gael fans, presenting a colorful scene, and a more powerful rooting section.

I'm all for the idea!

LYLLE NELL '41

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Sir:

It seems to me that a student body that in the past few years has swung toward more unity between day students and boarders stands today in jeopardy. There is at present a small minority of individuals among the boarders who always have the knife out for anything that the day students want. Likewise, there is a small minority among the daydogs that are always trying to throw the monkey wrench into any plan proposed by the resident men.

Why must there be a distinction between the students who live on the campus and those that live off the campus when it comes to legislation? Certainly there are men from both classes of scholars holding high offices in many campus organizations.

If this ugly snake-sort of class hatred if you will—is allowed to continue, it may eventually bring the downfall of what at the present time is a united student body.

Tom Feeney, prexy of the ASSMC has made no distinction between day-dog or boarder, and he is earnestly trying to weld the students into a union that will do the most for everyone. This cannot be done unless petty issues are completely ignored.

Merely Commenting.

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HISTORICAL ECHOES

"Peace or War in the Orient" is the heading of an article in the November, 1903 Collegian. The opening sentence reads, "Negotiations between Japan and Russia still go on, consequently there yet remains a chance for peace." And another: "The war spirit is said to be rife in Japan, for the Islanders are aware that their national existence is at stake."

From the March number: "On Tuesday evening, March 8th, we were treated to a lecture on Shakespeare's 'Julius Caesar,' by Rev. Brother Leo, Professor of English of the Sacred Heart College."